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Inside

New store "in good taste":

The manager of "In Good Taste," a new Bowling Green candy store at the corner of East Wooster Street and South Main Street thinks it will be a success.

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Soviet/Latvian conflict:

Soviet commandos kill five and wound 10 in Latvia.

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Double Trouble:

Falcon basketball loses both games at Eastern Michigan.

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Campus

Pi Phi get 'Nu' house:

Pi Beta Phi sorority was selected to live in the vacant Conklin Unit K, formerly the Sigma Nu fraternity house, said JoAnn Arnholt, chairperson of the Housing Allocation Committee.

The sorority will move into their new home in the fall and the selection process for a unit director will begin in March or April, she said.

Nation

Art Competition scheduled:

International Art Horizons has announced deadlines and \$30,000 in prizes in the 10th New York international art competition. According to spokesperson for the competition Steven Wade, "This is by far the most economical way for students to get exposure." Entrants can get an application form by sending a postcard to International Art Horizons, Dept. RASU, P.O. Box 1533, Ridgewood, NJ 07450. Deadline for submission of application is April 12, 1991.

Fibula healing nicely:

Barbara Bush was walking without assistance Monday as she returned from Camp David eight days after suffering a minor leg fracture there.

The first lady relied on a wheelchair for several days last week after injuring her leg while sledding with grandchildren on Jan. 13.

The fracture of her left fibula did not require a cast, however, and Mrs. Bush showed no sign of the injury as she stepped off the president's Marine One helicopter.

Mrs. Bush's doctors said last week it would take five to six weeks for a complete recovery.

Fantasy girl featured:

Calling her "every man's fantasy," GQ magazine has put actress Julia Roberts on its cover, the first woman to appear alone there since the male-oriented quarterly became a monthly in 1981.

"We've debated — often hotly — whom our first cover girl ought to be," GQ editor-in-chief Art Cooper said. "But when we finally decided to do it, there was no question that it would be Julia Roberts: the hottest, most riveting actress in Hollywood."

The 23-year-old star of "Flatliners," "Pretty Woman" and the soon-to-be released "Sleeping With the Enemy," appears wearing an oversized white shirt, provocatively draped.

Weather

Mostly sunny:

Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs from 15 to 20. Tuesday night, increasing cloudiness with a chance of flurries. Lows from 10 to 15. Wednesday, snow likely. Highs from 25 to 35.

Iraqi abuse of pilots criticized

by Fred Bayles
Associated Press writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP)

The Baghdad government, bombed into bunkers by the sky-high technology of a superpower, turned people into weapons Monday, sending American and other POWs out to target areas as "human shields."

But one fallen American pilot got lucky, being plucked from the Iraqi desert by a daring Air Force rescue mission.

Under the cover of two A-10 jets, an Air Force search-and-rescue helicopter picked up the Navy A-6 Intruder pilot in an eight-hour mission, Air Force officers said. At one point, an A-10 fired on and destroyed an Iraqi truck driving toward the stranded pilot, they said.

Allied leaders condemned Iraq's treatment of captured pilots as a "war crime" violating

the Geneva Convention. Asked whether Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would later be held accountable, President Bush replied: "You can count on it."

The International Red Cross expressed concern both about Iraq's handling of prisoners and about U.S. bombardment of nuclear installations in Iraq.

On the fifth day of Operation Desert Storm, the U.S.-led military campaign to oust Iraq from occupied Kuwait, allied pilots kept up day-and-night assaults and a U.S. commander said the air war would last at least another two weeks. Iraq reported 14 raids late Sunday and early Monday.

Without water and electricity, life in Baghdad was becoming primitive.

Baghdadis who have not fled their ancient riverside city are underground in air raid shelters, Sadler said. People emerge during the day to haul water from the



Tigris River, said Peter Arnett of CNN, apparently the last Western correspondent in Baghdad.

There were wildly varying and unsubstantiated claims on Iraqi casualties.

An anti-Saddam Kurdish resistance group with an established network in Iraq said the military suffered almost 4,000 casualties in the war's first three days. It

did not distinguish between dead and wounded. An anti-Saddam Iraqi religious leader even spoke of 70,000 military and 30,000 civilian casualties. Neither offered evidence.

The Iraqi government itself reported Sunday that 40 civilians and 31 soldiers had been killed.

The U.S. command asserts repeatedly that its "smart" weapons are zeroing in on strategic targets and causing minimal civilian damage. Reporters and refugees arriving in Jordan from Baghdad said they saw no heavy damage to civilian areas.

But the Iraqis cited alleged attacks on civilian sites in announcing they were sending more than 20 captured allied airmen out to "civilian, economic, education and other targets" in an attempt to ward off allied bombardments.

Iraq similarly used Western civilian hostages as "human shields" at strategic sites late last year after the onset of the

gulf crisis. Those hostages were eventually freed and left Iraq.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the hostage-shield tactic would not affect U.S. strategy.

The United States lists 21 allied servicemen as missing in the war, 12 of them Americans. The Iraqis displayed three American and four allied POWs on Baghdad television on Sunday and two of the Americans, clearly under duress, made anti-war statements. The videotape reached American TV screens by Monday.

"America is angry," Bush said Monday morning as he returned from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md.

In their Scud hunt, American fliers have run across phony launchers, the Pentagon said. "They do use decoys and they use them well," said Pentagon opera-

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King holiday stirs emotions, raises doubts for future

by Emily Vosburg
staff writer

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'"

While yesterday's holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. was simply a day off for some, its true meaning was not ignored by others.

Senior finance major Robyn Ragley said Martin Luther King Day is a day for thought and retrospection.

"On MLK Day it is important that we remember what he has done for his people. I'm not sure if many people here appreciate or understand how much he contributed to our history. Most people see it as a day off from school or work. Everyone should take a few minutes to think what he and many others have done," she said.

Several students believe King's words still ring true on many issues. For example King said, "To develop a sense of black consciousness and peoplehood does not require that we scorn the white race as a whole. It is not the race per se that we fight but the policies and ideology that leaders of that race have formulated to perpetuate oppression."

Kristle Bledsoe, junior scientific and technical communications major, is concerned with the same issue.

"Legislation has taken back all the things that he worked for, including the civil rights bills, the minority grants and scholarships. And although they honor him [with the holiday] for doing what he did, they're kind of undoing everything and destroying everything he worked for," Bledsoe said.

Other students believe we need a leader like King today.

"It makes me think about how far we've progressed and how far we have left to go. And I don't think we have a leader like that for the 90s," Julie Minor, senior social work major, said.

Freshman pre-law/business major Thomas Jones agrees: "I'm really sad that he's gone. I think that we need him now with the war and everything. He'd say war isn't the answer to everything and help bring about a more peaceful resolution to the problem."

Maybe Jones is right. In King's final speech *From the Mountaintop* King said, "Men, for years now, have been talking about war and peace. But now no longer can they just talk about it. It is no longer a choice between violence and nonviolence in this world, it's nonviolence or nonexistence."

Nation celebrates 'Dream' message

by Debra Elliott
AP writer

ATLANTA — The war in the Persian Gulf and the war for economic equality at home were the themes Monday as followers of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. observed the national holiday marking the civil rights leader's birth.

In Arizona, where a bitter political battle has been waged over whether to establish a paid state holiday, a rally in Phoenix drew an estimated 20,000 people.

Elsewhere around the country, many people observing the holiday endured bitter cold or faced off with white supremacist skinheads and Ku Klux Klan members.

At King's Atlanta church, former Mayor Andrew Young called for a temporary halt in allied bomb attacks on Iraq to allow the dispute over the invasion of Kuwait to return to the negotiating table.

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Tribute to King

BG News/Marc Kasplitzke

Lorraine Himphill, one of four members of Living the Dream, Inc., entertains more than 350 people in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Saturday evening. The program was held in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

Avoiding draft is possible

Process of securing conscientious objector status reviewed

by Thomas W. Kelsey
staff writer

As the war in the Persian Gulf continues to escalate, talk of reinstating the draft after nearly 20 years echoes in the classrooms of colleges and high schools across the country.

However, if any American opposes the act of warfare because of moral or religious convictions, applying for classification as a conscientious objector may be a suitable avenue for refusing participation in the armed forces.

Founded by the National Quaker Association during World War II, the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors in Washington, D.C. has counseled thousands of Americans refusing to report to Selective Services because of

their beliefs.

There are other exemptions to the draft, including a medically unfit status, service as a minister of any religious denomination, or surviving a close family member who died during military service.

But according to Charlie Maresca, an attorney with the organization, the process of securing status as a conscientious objector may be a long and arduous one.

The first step is submitting a personal statement to Selective Services which details moral or religious opposition to the war with "a clear note of sincerity," he said.

Then, the Selective Service Board examines the credentials, he said.

If a plea for conscientious objector is considered, Maresca then advises having friends and

family members send personal letters of support.

In addition, the conscientious objector should submit a history of employment or studies at school.

Maresca contends the more difficult part of securing conscientious objector status is yet to come.

"The service board will then request you make a personal appearance before a panel to review your position," he said. "Your presentation will determine if you are successful or not in your attempt to become a conscientious objector."

Successful conscientious objectors will then serve the United States government in an alternative capacity, volunteering their



"There's got to be some opportunity to put something up against what has been going on for the past few days," said Young, who was an aide to King during the 1960s and later was ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter administration.

Young, the keynote speaker at the annual ecumenical service honoring the slain civil rights leader, joined King's widow, Coretta Scott King, who called for a Gulf cease-fire during her annual "State of the Dream" address Sunday.

The ecumenical service was followed by a parade through downtown Atlanta. Organizers estimated that 70,000 people gathered in the cold, blustery weather.

King was born 62 years ago last Tuesday. The federal holiday marking his birth is on the third Monday in January.

In Arizona, one of three states which does not have a paid King holiday for state workers, the march and rally in Phoenix were held both in honor of King and to push for passage of a paid King holiday.

► See King, page 7.

Editorial

Olscamp rating misses its mark

Predictably, the long-awaited Faculty Senate evaluation focuses on University President Paul Olscamp's personality at the expense of his and his administration's notable accomplishments.

Although the process of evaluation should be praised, too often comments attacked Olscamp's character flaws rather than the questions at hand. To anyone familiar with Olscamp, it should come as no surprise that he is blunt, strongly opinionated and driven by his own convictions.

The survey reports Olscamp's overall evaluation was between average and below average. Yet, this belies a telling factor of the evaluation.

Of the 698 faculty members solicited, only 346 completed. More than half of the respondents gave Olscamp a negative review, which is really only more than one-fourth of the faculty. Interestingly, of the 346 respondents, the great majority were here prior to Olscamp's hiring.

When Olscamp was hired, he was a surprise selection over acting president and former provost Michael Ferreri. When he first began, Olscamp was viewed with skepticism and a measure of disdain.

Add to that the University's pathetic financial affairs and tangled administration and it is clear the new

president had tough decisions to make. Olscamp took the reins and began making those decisions.

He chartered a course for the University, included the faculty in the budgeting process, increased the University's name-recognition and advanced some programs while strengthened others. He made research — the money-maker — a top priority. And with the faculty, he instituted a plan to increase their salaries.

Olscamp has been blamed for the growing dependence on non-tenured faculty. This is a national problem with a wide array of reasons, among which is the surge of retiring faculty.

The supplementary retirement program (SRP) was initiated in advance so the University could begin hiring new faculty before the faculty rush for Florida began.

An indisputable accomplishment is Olscamp's strides in increasing minority representation among both students and faculty.

In a BG News survey done a year ago, one respondent wrote, "[Olscamp] has taken BGSU from a teacher's college to a major institution. Those who can't keep up with the changes are the ones complaining."

Perhaps this is an accurate assessment.

Faculty members hired prior to Olscamp's installation joined the University with different expectations than faculty hired after 1982.

Clearly, this University is a different institution than it was eight years ago. Most of the changes have been for the better and much of the credit must go to Paul

Olscamp.

Olscamp has the clear support of the Board of Trustees. Fortunately, for the Big Nine, the Faculty Senate did not conduct a survey of faculty opinions of this body.

Much of the faculty's frustration leveled at Olscamp could easily be directed at the trustees. The Faculty Senate is often dismissed by the Board and their valid contributions to the progress of this University are ignored.

Thus, Olscamp is caught in the middle.

The president's leadership is seen as both decisive and divisive. He knows what he wants for the University and he puts his plan in motion — often at the expense of faculty egos.

Olscamp pledged to heed the advice faculty offered in their evaluation. He should in many respects. Perceptions of him as a poor listener, an arrogant leader, a hidden administrator and a defensive communicator are valid criticisms.

Despite such weaknesses, Olscamp has been an effective leader who has placed this University on a successful academic path. He announced his 1994 retirement in a memo following the survey's release, but those clamoring for his resignation know they have not been the impetus.

The desires many expressed in the Faculty Senate evaluation were summed up well in one comment about how Olscamp can improve as president: "Stop making those human mistakes."

Indeed! Maybe we all could strive for such impressive goals.

Protests, military hardware justified

If truth is always the first casualty of war, then dissent places a close second.

Around-the-clock TV coverage intersperses pictures of protesters carrying peace placards in the streets with shots of American pilots blasting off in their supercharged planes to bomb military targets in Iraq.

Some would argue that such demonstrations only encourage the enemy and add to the grief of parents whose sons and daughters are facing death daily in the desert.

Peaceful protests, however, should not be painted in one broad stroke as unpatriotic acts. One can oppose war and still love one's country.

In fact, even in the midst of a conflict most Americans find justifiable, it is probably good to have our sensibilities jarred by those people of conscience who stand up and shout in our faces: "Stop! Look what we are doing. People are being killed..."

America has been a haven for dissenting pacifists who came here to live in liberty and peace for more than 300 years. We should value their views, not try to stifle them.

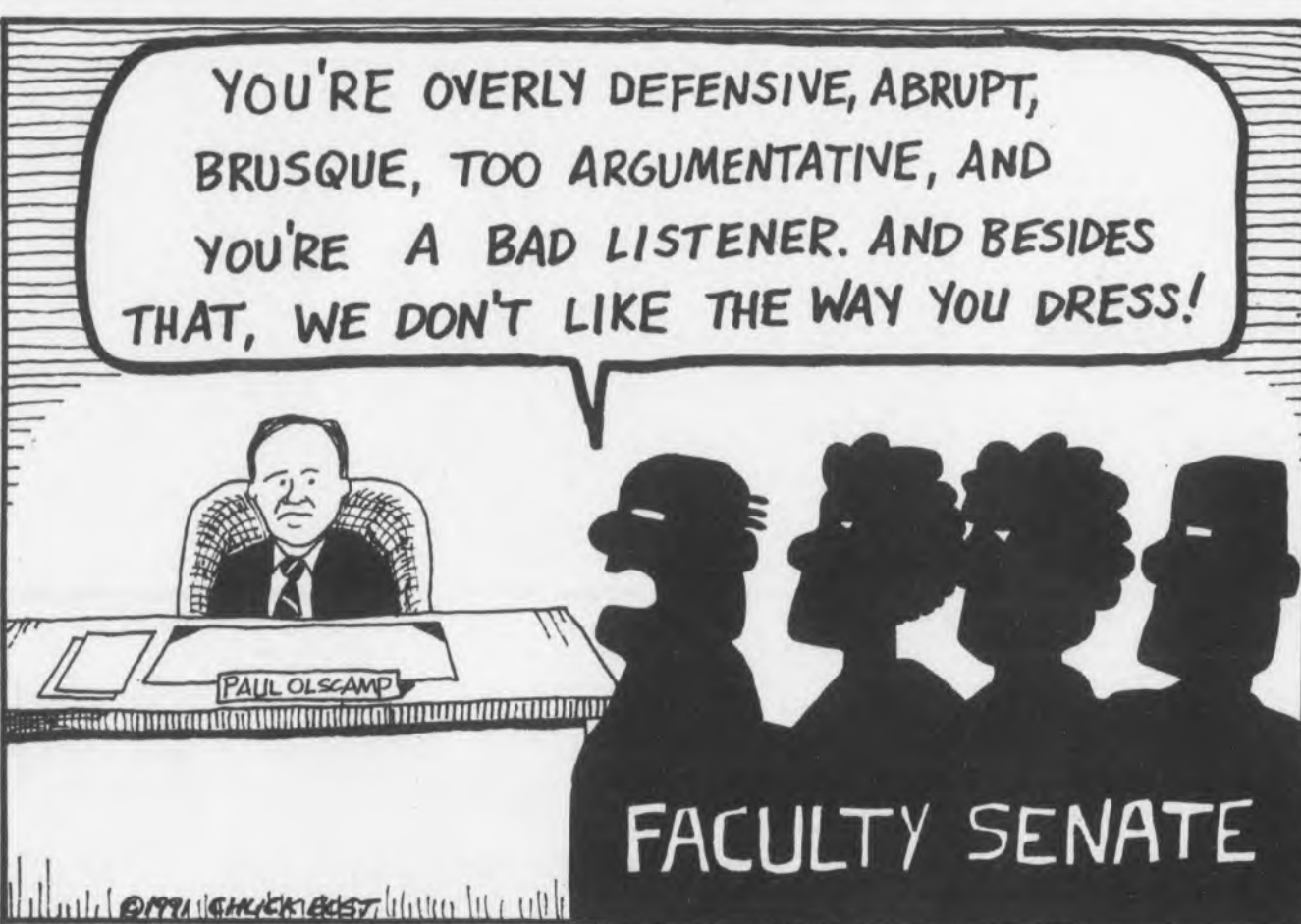
The Cincinnati Post Jan. 19.

Although details remain maddeningly incomplete, the allies' apparent smashing success in the skies over Iraq puts to rest a long-standing suspicion among many Americans that our expensive military hardware would never perform properly under the pressures of battle.

President Bush has said repeatedly that Iraq could not cope with the bristling 'Space Age' weapons of war available to U. S. forces. Indeed, our forces seem to have delivered a crushing blow, utilizing computer and laser technology to guide an awesome arsenal of warplanes and a devastatingly effective array of pinpoint-accurate bombs and cruise missiles...

Often nothing good comes of war. But perhaps the notion of lasting world peace will be brought closer by this one, if for no other reason than the removal of Saddam Hussein from the big picture.

The Toledo Blade Jan. 18.



Letters

Professor challenges objectivity

Editor, *The News*:
I confess to having been a bit puzzled after reading Jeremy Weber's piece on the faculty evaluation of University President Olscamp (*The News* Jan. 17.) Why did the full page headline read, "Faculty ranks Olscamp 'below average'?" And why did the article's lead sentence state that the faculty's verdict "reads simply 'below average'?" Weber must have known that there were five possible ratings, that "average" and "below average" were among them and that Paul Olscamp's global rating was closer to "average" than to "below average."

Weber seems actually to have read the evaluation committee's report, since he quotes it several times. But again, why were seven of the eight quotes negative? And why did he choose to quote the most negative among the negative comments? Weber must have known that this imbalance is not representative of the report.

And why is Weber's grudging acknowledgement of the report's favorable comments twice preceded by the concessive conjunction "while," only to be followed by a main clause in which the negative is stressed?

And why did Weber fail to mention that less than half of the faculty members participated in the evaluation? Were those who responded representative of the faculty as a whole?

These things puzzled me.

And then I understood. In journalism, some things are, after all, more important than good reporting — entertainment value, for example. Let's face it, objectivity and fairness are often insufficiently attention-grabbing. We should be grateful to Weber for giving us good, hard-hitting copy, in the best tradition of college journalism.

Prof. Robert Berg,
Department of Romance Languages

Amnesty Internat'l reaffirms its beliefs

Editor, *The News*:

With the recent events in the Persian Gulf, Amnesty International reports have been extensively quoted. We would like to clarify A.I.'s position.

We are an independent, worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience (people imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, race, religion or political ideas — provided they have not practiced or advocated violence) and an end to torture and executions in all cases.

We neither support nor oppose any government or political system. We work to end human rights abuses throughout the world. We do not support or oppose the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf. Likewise, we do not support or oppose the Iraqi troops

in Kuwait.

What Amnesty International does oppose vehemently are the human rights abuses committed by the Iraqis against Kuwait. But, it equally deplores reports of torture, ill-treatment, and arbitrary detention of Yemeni immigrant workers by the Saudi Arabian government, Israeli killings of Palestinian demonstrators and Syrian extrajudicial executions in Lebanon. These were all concerns that arose in November 1990. Many countries in the Middle East have been a focus of our campaigns against human rights violations since the organization was launched in 1961.

In President Bush's open letter, he expressed his concern and cited an A.I. report over "the imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children." We are indeed horrified by the situation, but we are also horrified that minors in the U.S. can also be executed.

There can be no double standard on human rights. They apply to everyone everywhere. But we believe it is important to remember that violations of human rights should not and cannot be used as a justification for international conflict, nor are human rights abuses justified because of international conflict. We seek protection of human rights for all people throughout the world and we have been doing so for 30 years.

Kimberly Burge,
President - Amnesty International, BGSU

Michelle Devine,
V.P. - Amnesty International, BGSU

Protests are not support

Editor, *The News*:

I would like to express my feelings about the recent University protests to the Gulf War. No one wanted to go to war. George Bush did not want to go to war.

The decision to employ military action was not based on oil and money alone. An insane maniac, Saddam Hussein invaded a nation and stripped its citizens of everything they had. Not just oil — but their homes and freedom as well. He has stolen their technology and future. He has maimed and murdered innocent men, women, children and infants. Were we to sit back, watch and thank God it's not happening to us?

Timothy Koogan was quoted in Jan. 16 issue of *The News* as saying, "I support the troops there, but I don't support this government." You are a hypocrite. You call rallying against the war support for our troops? Do you really believe that one U.S. soldier would feel supported by your protesting? I think not.

To all protesters at the University, if you believe in America and all that it stands for, realize that you are not demonstrating this, especially those who, in November, dressed in army fatigues and denounced yellow ribbons. Obviously, the yellow ribbon will not bring peace. But it is a symbol of patriotism and faith to our troops. And how much more good are your peace rallies doing than yellow ribbons? None.

If you support our troops, please focus your energies on doing just that, not protesting against them.

Courtney Enright,
freshman pre-pharmacy major

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Editorial

Protesters' actions misunderstood

Seven years ago, I expressed my anti-war, pacifist sentiments in a different historical context. I protested the deployment of Pershing II, Army cruise missiles and first strike nuclear missiles in West Germany. The government, NATO and the American people took heed of the action and peace was the result. Not only were the missiles removed, but a new Europe was formed.

We now have a new potential apocalypse — the Persian Gulf war. Conceivably, thousands of weapons of mass destruction could be deployed. Yet, not only are my nonviolent protests ignored, but I find myself virtually despised for my stance against U.S. foreign policy. Protesters have become a despised caste in our country. We are now being blamed for the massive American deaths in Vietnam and told that we will cause the same levels of casualties to result in this new "theatre" of war. We are not this war's directors.

In the news media and in on-campus rallies, I have heard the advocates of the war say that protesters are responsible for the military strategy of gradualism which led to so many needless deaths in Vietnam. They argue that if Bush listens to our cry to end the massacre of Iraqis, thousands of American lives will be lost in a similar gradualist en-

deavor. Not only is this accusation an insult to me as a patriotic American and loving human being, it is also a false one, based on misreading of current events and American history.

Guest Column

by
Paul Giaimo

1. Anti-war protesters do not dictate military strategy to the government or the Pentagon.

Gradualism, the deployment of small, limited numbers of troops, was a strategic choice made by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. North Vietnam was considered "no challenge" for our armed forces, which had been victorious against larger, better equipped forces in World War II and Korea, so troops were deployed a few at a time. By the time protests against the war were influencing public policy, U.S. casualties had already mounted into the thousands. In

the Iraqi war, it is argued, air power will weaken ground forces to the point where the more than 500,000 coalition ground troops can fight with a minimum of losses. There will be only one way to find out if the current strategists are correct. Once ground forces enter combat, a great deal more American blood will be shed than if the U.S. had given economic sanctions more time, or had chosen less violent means to resolve the conflict.

2. No one, not even the top military strategists, can absolutely predict or control the number of U.S. casualties.

Apparently, the number of U.S. casualties has been kept low through the use of superior technology. This technology, however, is vulnerable to Arabian weather. Furthermore, Army Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf recently stated, "The war could proceed for a considerable amount of time." Neither Schwarzkopf, nor other commanders, can guarantee low U.S. losses in any possible scenario, gradual or otherwise. It is the military's choice to deploy troops quickly or gradually, but they cannot control what will happen to them once they engage the Iraqis in warfare.

3. It is not a question of fighting with one hand tied behind our

backs — it's a question of stopping the fight.

Protesters do not seek to cause any deaths, American or otherwise. Rather, we would like to prevent deaths. Everyone involved can and should limit all casualties by pursuing non-violent means to bring a rapid, peaceful end to this conflict. Listening and being open to change in our personal and national policies is an important part in any resolution of conflict. When you see us, please don't accuse us of being un-American or causing the deaths in Vietnam. Instead, consider feeling grateful for protesters who helped bring about some gains in human rights for blacks and women and who helped the American working class gain the right to an eight-hour work day and medical insurance. We are part of an American tradition — the right to freedom of expression. Honoring this tradition should not involve unjust accusations, hatred, bloodshed or death.

Paul Giaimo is an English 112 instructor at the University and a doctoral candidate.

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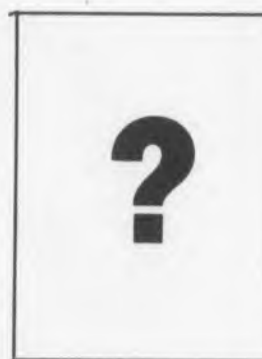
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Campus

Off-campus housing fair scheduled

Landlords, city and University officials and members of Student Legal Services will be present at this year's Off-Campus Housing Fair tonight from 7:00 - 9:00 in Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Questions and concerns will be addressed at the free event.

In addition, the fair will introduce students to realtors who will answer any questions, and there will be city and University officials to discuss rent deposits and expectations of living off-campus.

Food Operations captures award

by Morrella Raleigh
staff writer

University Food Operations recently received a national award, the Ivy, based on overall quality of food and service.

Executive Director of Auxiliary Services Jim Corbitt said, "It's kind of like the Academy Awards [of food service]."

for the award and industry peers vote on a ballot published in the Chicago-based magazine.

Voters consider the candidate's cleanliness, decor, creativity, staff's attitudes and financial success in addition to food quality and service, Schimpf said.

"We did not know we had been nominated. It's great recognition for us," Schimpf said.

Schimpf will accept the award

"You ask yourself 'are you doing good in serving your particular public?' Recognition of that success is nice."

—Food Operations Director
Jane Schimpf.



Schimpf

The Ivy is awarded once a year by *Restaurants and Institutions*, a national trade magazine of the food service industry, Director of Food Services Jane Schimpf said.

The University also won the Ivy Award in 1983.

She said previous winners are invited to nominate candidates

at the National Restaurant Association Show on May 19 in Chicago, she said.

"You ask [yourself] 'Are you doing good in serving your particular public?'" Schimpf said. "Recognition of that success is nice."

She said the magazine will visit the University in March to do a feature on University Food Operations.

"I think it's great for our staff here and for our customers," she said.

Schimpf said it is not common for universities to win the Ivy.

"I don't think any other schools in Ohio have won," she added.

Sky show connects the stars to stones

by Julie Potter
staff writer

Students wanting to see famous archaeological sites of the world need not travel any further than the University's planetarium this semester.

The new show, "Sky Stones," explores various sites on Earth and their relationship to the stars, according to Dale Smith, director of the planetarium.

"Sky Stones" centers around archaeological structures throughout the world, such as Stonehenge, and explains how sites such as these point to key astronomical areas, Smith said.

Approximately 12 sites will be explored during the show, including the pyramids of Egypt — which align with the stars, the Mayan temples in Mexico — which line up with Venus and the sun, Inca sites in Peru and even American Indian sites in the United States, he said.

"This planetarium show will be a sort of worldwide tour of the sites," Smith said.

He said the show was created by personnel at the planetarium, as opposed to purchasing it from an outside source, as is done for the fall show.

"We always buy the fall show from somewhere else and then add our own slides to it. This gives us all of the summer and



fall to prepare our spring show," he said.

The current show has been in the works since May of last year.

The show begins Jan. 25 and continues until April 26, with shows on Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. There will also be two Saturday shows, one on Feb. 16 and the other on March 16. Both of these shows will begin at 2 p.m.

"The legacy of ancient skywatchers is really neat. It is amazing that 50-ton stones can give an indication of the alignment of the stars and planets. I would encourage people to come to the show for that reason," Smith said.

Objector

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time to domestic programs or charitable organizations.

Inevitably, some people may label conscientious objectors as draft dodgers, but Maresca defends the patriotism of these people.

"They love their country," he said. "But they love their fellow man and God even more."

Although the status of conscientious objector dates back to World War II, the exemption was most frequently attempted during the Vietnam Era, when thousands of Americans opposed the war on moral grounds.

Several cases involving refusal to report to Selective Services reached the Supreme Court during the 1960s and early 1970s. In *Gillette v. United States* (1971), Justice Marshall held the concurring opinion that Congressional conscript laws "are not designed to interfere with any religious ritual or practice and do not work [as] a penalty against any theological position."

The status of conscientious objector gained national attention when Muhammed Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, attempted to refuse his draft notice based on his newly found Muslim faith.

In his defense, Clay claimed he was a man of God and would inflict no harm on another human being.

Unfortunately, Clay's occupation as a prizefighter, and his penchant for pummeling other men in a boxing ring, gained little sympathy from the Draft Board and his plea was rejected.

He later served time in prison rather than report to Selective Services.

Locally, the United Christian Fellowship in Bowling Green has counseled conscientious objectors in the past and, according to UCF minister Karen Thompson, the organization will resume their work in the event of a draft.

"Currently, because there is no active draft," Thompson said, "we have been counseling persons who join the military and later decide, because of religious convictions, they no longer wish to remain in the services."

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City

New candy shop shows 'Good Taste'



Sharon Ernsthansen checks out the selection at In Good Taste, a new candy store on the corner of East Wooster and South Main streets.

Woodland Mall gets new owner

by Aaron Dorksen
staff writer

During the recent holiday break, the Woodland Mall was sold by The Mall Co. to Bogohio, Inc., which immediately named J.J. Gumberg Co. to assume management and leasing responsibilities.

A statement released by the J.J. Gumberg Co. said "There are no major changes contemplated at this time, although it is our intent and objective to do everything possible to enhance the operation of these centers so as to insure their viability far into the future."

"It's business as usual," said Beth Isaacs, marketing director for the mall.

According to Joan Gordon, executive director of Bowling Green's Chamber of Commerce, the company hired to manage the mall is reputable.

Gordon said she has only heard good things about J.J. Gumberg and that they are doing a good job with a shopping center in Findlay.

J.J. Gumberg Co. is a national real estate development and management company, which currently manages 52 shopping

□ See Mall, page 8.

by Aaron Dorksen
staff writer

For those chocoholics who are looking for new places to shop, downtown Bowling Green now offers a new option that is really "In Good Taste."

Debbie Neumann, owner of the new store, In Good Taste, on the corner of East Wooster and South Main streets, said she likes the idea of supporting the downtown area because it is a good place for a business.

Neumann said she thought about the possibility of locating her new business, which specializes in gifts, candy and bulk foods, somewhere in Toledo or at the Woodland Mall.

However, the idea was reconsidered after studying the traffic flow downtown and listening to the advice of store manager Brian Waltz.

"Being downtown is a great location. The traffic flow is good and it is near the University," Waltz, a 1990 University graduate, said.

Waltz, who thought up the new

store's name, was the manager of Mr. Bulky's at the Woodland Mall and now serves in the same capacity for Neumann.

When Mr. Bulky's joined a number of other mall stores that recently went out of business, Neumann bought the fixtures from Mr. Bulky's.

However, Neumann is quick to point out that her new business is not in any way affiliated with Mr. Bulky's.

"The only thing we have from Mr. Bulky's is the fixtures from the store," Neumann said. "And their manager," she joked.

Both Neumann and Waltz seem happy to be out of the mall.

After only a week at their new location, Neumann and Waltz are already excited and optimistic about their new location.

"We have had customers anywhere between 80 years old to seven come in by themselves," Neumann said.

"I like the fact that the store is in walking distance," she said. "I think we're gonna make it."



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■Patrick B. Gilmore, Euclid, O., was cited for underage consumption at the corner of North College and Frazee avenues Saturday morning.

■City police responded to a loud music complaint in the 100 block of South Summit Street Saturday morning.

■A resident of the 700 block of Ninth Street reported someone was trying to break into her apartment Saturday morning.

■James A. Brodbeck, Maumee, O., was cited for dis-

orderly conduct Saturday morning.

■City police responded to a loud party complaint in the 200 block of Mercer Road Saturday morning.

■A resident of Middleton Pike reported his sheepswool jacket and a pair of prescription glasses were stolen from College Station, 1616 E. Wooster St., Saturday afternoon. Loss is estimated at \$450.

■A resident of the 200 block of West Evers Avenue reported the

driver's side window of his car was shattered Saturday evening.

■An employee of BG Beverage reported three males stole three quarts of beer from the store Saturday evening.

■A resident of the 200 block of South Summit Street reported his car window was shot out Saturday evening.

■A resident of the 500 block of Leroy Avenue and his girlfriend reported that they were pelted with eggs while they walked down North Summit Street Saturday evening.

■Three rear car windows were shattered in the 500 block of North Prospect Street Saturday evening.

■City police responded to a loud party complaint in the 1400 block of Clough Street Saturday evening.

■City police responded to a loud party complaint in the 800 block of Second Street Sunday morning.

■City police responded to a loud party complaint in the 600 block of Second Street Sunday morning.

■A resident of the 100 block of South College Drive reported someone has been harassing tenants in her apartment complex.

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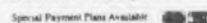
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That version contrasted sharply with witnesses' accounts and the Latvian government's report on the attack. Those accounts said the Soviet forces began the attack with tracer bullets.

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Red Cross officials said the convention prohibits using prisoners for propaganda purposes and their presence to render areas immune to attack.



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Gulf

Allied ground attacks delayed

by Jim Abrams, Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Military analysts say allied air attacks must still take out Iraqi roads, supply depots, communications links, missiles and anti-aircraft sites before a land war can be waged with minimal losses.

And that may not happen until February, some say.

While not predicting when a ground campaign will begin, the U.S. military acknowledges it can be launched only after extensive air strikes against Saddam Hussein's entrenched forces.

"At the present time, I would say they are probably some of the most formidable defenses that you could ever run into anywhere," Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf III, the U.S. field commander in the Persian Gulf, said Sunday.

Dr. William Taylor, a senior military analyst with the private Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, "I'm assuming we won't take on a suicidal mission pitting our weaknesses against their strength. Attacking overland is a loser."

Iraq has the fourth-largest army in the world, with 545,000 troops deeply entrenched across the rugged Kuwaiti and southern Iraqi landscape.

"After the Soviets, fighting Iraq has always been the worst case scenario," said one military source.

Taylor's center has estimated that a 20-day land campaign would produce 20,000 allied casualties, including 4,000 dead.

The battle plan has always been to isolate the Iraqi troops in Kuwait by air strikes that obliterate military headquarters inside Iraq, cut off supply lines and eliminate air defenses. Only then can ground troops move against Iraqi defenses without unacceptable casualties.

One top armed forces source said President Bush, after seeing the initial successes in the air war, is content to try to beat the Iraqis from the air, sending in the Army and Marines only if needed.

"He doesn't want casualties," this source said.

Pentagon sources said there are still tasks to be accomplished in the first stage of the air war — taking out Iraqi command and control centers, debilitating Saddam's air force and destroying Scud and other missile facilities.

The air war will then gradually shift emphasis to two other stages, cutting off supply and communications links to the troops in Iraq by destroying bridges, roads, and fuel and ammunition depots and undertaking a massive air campaign against Iraqi troops in the field.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Saturday the Air Force has already begun to shift from the first set of targets, military and strategic locations around Baghdad to sorties directly against Iraqi troops. "They will now begin concentrating on the Republican Guards, and some of the forces in theater," he said.

"We will be methodical and systematic," said one military source, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "It's a big country and it will take a long time."

The Army "wants the Air Force to gain complete control of the skies," another source said. Schwarzkopf has acknowledged that this has yet to be accomplished.

A senior British officer indicated over the weekend that it might be several weeks before the U.S.-led forces mount a land attack to dislodge Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

Patriots shipped to damaged Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israelis cheered Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger on Monday when he improved U.S.-Israeli relations by visiting areas damaged by Iraqi missiles.

The army said the missile threat remained, but life in Israel was slowly returning to normal after two nights without missiles falling. The army said people could return to work, but that schools would remain closed.

U.S. and Israeli officials said there were "no deals" behind the unprecedented airlift of Patriot anti-missile systems and crews to defend Israel from more missiles like the ones that landed Friday and Saturday.

Yet the strategic impact of the U.S. defenses seemed tantamount to a contract to keep Israel from retaliating and possibly causing Arab countries to leave the anti-Iraq coalition.

After inspecting the missile damage in Tel Aviv, Eagleburger said Washington "greatly admires Israel's restraint in the face of Iraq's deliberate and murderous effort to widen the

conflict caused by its aggression against Kuwait."

Eagleburger also picked his way through a wheat field, made to quagmire by heavy rain, to visit the Patriots and their 150 American soldiers.

"We did it all together, Americans and Israelis, on a very tight timetable and with great efficiency," an Israeli anti-aircraft officer said. Eagleburger told the U.S. soldiers: "We are proud of you."

Military authorities forbade publication of the site of the Patriots. Israel television did not show the faces of soldiers interviewed or give their names.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir repeated what has become Israel's standard line since the attacks: that it will retaliate, but not immediately.

"At a time when it (the United States) is wholly involved in this area, clearly there must be such coordination, and there will be," Shamir said.

Israeli officials are aware of the risks of putting their aircraft into Iraqi skies already filled with allied planes.

Navy pilot rescued from Iraq

Editor's note: This story was taken from a pool report from Cox Newspapers and The Washington Post. It was reviewed by the military.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In a daring dash into enemy territory, a U.S. Air Force rescue mission plucked a downed Navy pilot from the Iraqi desert Monday and flew him back to safety, military officials said.

An Air Force search-and-rescue helicopter picked up the A-6 "Intruder" pilot shortly after two A-10 ground support bombers strafed an Iraqi army truck headed straight toward the pilot,

Air Force officers said.

"We could not allow him (the truck) to be there," said Capt. Randy Goff, one of the A-10 "Warthog" pilots. "We couldn't take the risk."

Military officials did not release the identity of the rescued flyer, nor was word immediately available on the fate of the second crew member of the two-seat, carrier-based bomber.

They said the pilot ejected into a featureless expanse of the desert after being hit by ground fire while taking part in the bombing of Iraq.

Goff, 26, from Jackson, Ohio,

and Capt. Paul Johnson, 32, of Dresden, Tenn., members of the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing from Myrtle Beach, S.C., spent over eight hours in the air, refueling four times as they located the Navy pilot around midday and talked to him over the radio.

A plan was formed to bring in the rescue helicopter.

"It is really exciting — the fact that you think the guy is going to get rescued," Goff said. "My mind was just rushing."

As the rescue helicopter neared the pre-arranged pickup spot, a large Iraqi truck drove into the area, apparently headed straight

for the rescue site.

"Unfortunately, the truck was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Goff said.

The two A-10s raked the vehicle with 30mm machine guns. The truck was left smoking and in flames as the helicopter arrived. The downed pilot broke from cover and ran to safety. It was the only time the two A-10 flyers saw him.

"The adrenalin was pumping for two hours after the pickup," Johnson said. "It's still pumping now."

Mail

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centers or malls and has consistently achieved national ranking.

Rosemarie Basile, former president of the Downtown Business Association, said during the past few years she does not believe the mall has hurt downtown businesses.

"The only businesses that have left in the last few years left because their proprietors retired. None have gone out of business," Basile said.

If anything, the mall has helped bring additional out of town people downtown to shop, Basile said.



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Sports Tuesday

Falcon men suffer second half blues

Bowling Green learns valuable lessons from Eastern Michigan

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Eastern Michigan took the men's basketball team to school and the Falcons learned an important lesson. Either play 40 minutes of solid basketball or at least save the best for last.

Bowling Green did neither and lost 73-68 to the Hurons Saturday at Bowen Field House. It was the Falcons' first setback since Jan. 2 at Miami and their second in the Mid-American Conference.

Indeed the Falcons peaked too early in this one. Looking like National Championship contenders in the first half, BG built a 44-27 advantage and proudly entered the halftime locker room.

They shot 67 percent in that time and held standout EMU center Marcus Kennedy to just three points. BG claimed twice as many rebounds (19-8) and two players — Clinton Venable and Billy Johnson — were already in double figures in scoring.

"I can't say enough good things about Bowling Green and the job they did in the first half. They were tremendous," Eastern head coach Ben Braun said. "That was the best half of basketball anyone's played on us all year long. Period."

"I wanted to scream at our guys at halftime but I really couldn't," Braun added. "We were just standing around watching Bowling Green play."

But a 17-point lead wasn't enough to hold back the wave of intensity the Hurons used to drown BG.

The crowd of 5,119 first got going when Charles Thomas hit the first of five Huron three-pointers in the second half. His downtown jumper cut the BG advantage to 10. In fact, layups, slam dunks and three-pointers accounted for 29 Huron points in the second half.

"The name of the game is execution and in the first half, we did it," BG head coach Jim Larran-

aga said. "But every game is 40 minutes long and we only put in 20 tonight. Eastern picked up its defensive intensity, which led to steals and dunks. That gave them the confidence they could come back."

The Hurons not only picked up their defensive intensity, they threw it in Bowling Green's face.

Venable and Joe Moore — BG's most potent scoring threats — were held to 11 points combined in the final 20 minutes. Billy Johnson, who was on fire in the first half (five-of-five shooting and 11 points), cooled off and hit only one shot the rest of the game.

"When we were in the locker room I thought we would come back out and play the same type of ball we did in the first half," Johnson said. "We got a little overconfident. They started bearing down on defense, got some dunks, and got the crowd into the game."

Besides dunks and triples, the Hurons demoralized BG at the foul line. Eastern's last 10 points came via the charity stripe, eight of them by guard Lorenzo Neely. His game-high 28 points was also a career-high.

Neely was a perfect 12-of-12 from the line. He also was the man responsible for guarding Venable.

"Lorenzo played outstanding defense in the second half," Braun said. "You really can't ever shut down a player like Venable, but you can slow him up a little."

"We were not aggressive and not attacking," Larranaga said. "They were consistently going to the foul line and we were not. That made a difference in the ball game."

A layup by Roger Lewis with 5:53 to play in the game tied the score at 58 and the Falcons led only once beyond that point.

The next BG possession resulted in a Charles Thomas steal, coast-to-coast move and slam dunk. The game's final 5:35 was a

□ See **Falcons**, page 11.



BG News/Jay Murdock

Falcon forward Joe Moore rises above Huron Marcus Kennedy to shoot the jumper. Both Moore and Kennedy were well below their season scoring averages in BG's 73-68 loss to Eastern.

BG can't match the Huron's intensity during the stretch run

by Chris Miller
sports writer

YPSILANTI, Mich. — The first question that comes to mind after a game like BG played Saturday against Eastern Michigan is how. Followed closely by why.

After the collapse in Ypsilanti in Saturday's crucial MAC contest, these questions were plentiful to the 150 or so brown and orange faithful that made the trip to see the Falcons cruise to a 44-27 halftime lead before dropping a 73-68 decision.

"How could they blow a 17-point lead like that?" "Why didn't we play the second half like the first?" "How... why..." the stunned following stammered.

Even to the supposedly neutral journalists, this one was hard to figure.

When a team full of seniors that is picked by nearly everyone in the free world to sweep through the MAC allows a 17-point halftime lead to disappear in a manner of minutes, there seems to be a need to know why. And how.

First, there needs to be some background.

In what may have been their most impressive half of basketball of the season, the Falcons rolled to the 17-point halftime advantage behind intense rebounding, stingy defense and precision offense.

BG outrebounded Eastern 19-8, shutdown EMU's leading scorer, center Marcus Kennedy, and shot 68 percent.

Easy. Child's play. Who cares if Eastern was 5-0 in the MAC and 11-3 overall?

Then came the second half.

That the Hurons made a run wasn't unexpected. That they did it so easily was a shock.

Were the Falcons overconfident?

"We knew (Eastern) was a good team and that we didn't already have it won," Falcon center Ed Colbert said. "We

knew they'd make a nice run at us and I think once they got it under 10, everybody on our team knew we were in a game."

So much for the overconfidence theory.

No, Eastern's stunning defeat of BG was more than just mental. And it really didn't have a whole lot to do with how BG played.

Instead, the best explanation is that EMU flat-out made the plays. The Hurons played the tough defense. They made the shots. They hit the free throws.

Once the second half whistle blew, the 5,119 in attendance could see there were two different teams on the court than had played the first 20 minutes.

EMU point guard Lorenzo Neely set the tone early when he virtually attached himself to BG's Clinton Venable all the way down the court as Venable tried to run BG's offense.

Eastern's pressure defense forced four turnovers on BG's first five possessions of the half and 20 overall.

While the BG miscues led to repeated Huron breakaway dunks and layups, they also shut down the Falcon offense that had been so potent the first half.

Throw in Neely's superb second half in which he shut down Venable, scored 22 of his career-high 28 points and hit all eight of his free throws and you can see how the certain win could turn to crushing defeat.

No longer were the Falcons getting uncontested shots. No longer were the passes crisp and accurate. No longer was the Falcon lead.

"They overplayed us a lot on defense," BG forward Steve Watson said. "They played tough defense and we're going to have to overcome that because other teams will see that and do it again. You can't win basketball games playing 20 minutes. (Eastern) showed us that."

Hurons prove too much for BG's women's hoops

by Brian Dugger
sports writer

YPSILANTI, Mich. — The women's basketball team was asked to respond to a challenge Saturday, but they weren't able to answer the call.

Eastern Michigan used two 7-0 runs to defeat the Falcons 85-79 Saturday at the Bowen Field House.

The loss dropped the Falcons to 6-10 overall, 2-3 in the conference. EMU improved to 8-7 and 4-2.

The game was decided when the Hurons answered Falcon challenges with two separate runs in the second half.

With 5:26 remaining, BG's Andrea Nordmann made one of two free throws to trim the



Lyle

Huron lead to 67-62. However, EMU responded with a seven point run ending with a basket from Gina Turner to give the Hurons a twelve-point lead.

BG scored the next four points, but once again, EMU came back with another seven point run to give the Hurons their biggest lead of the game at 81-66. The closest the Falcons could get the rest of the way was six points as Wanda Lyle hit a three-point basket as time expired.

BG coach Fran Voll agreed the Huron runs were the keys to the game.

"We let them get away from us when we couldn't put the ball in the hole," he said. "At times you have to be able to answer."

For the Falcons, the game followed an all too familiar pattern. As in many of their other games, BG was able to jump out to the early lead but were unable to hang on because of poor shooting.

The Falcons had three sepa-

ate six-point leads in the first half, the last on a Cathy Koch jumper that gave BG a 20-14 lead midway through the first half.

However, the Hurons were able to chip away, and they finally took a two point lead on two free throws from LaTonya Watson with :47 seconds remaining in the half to make it 35-33. They did not trail the rest of the game.

In the first half, Traci Gorman hit the first shot attempted by the Falcons, but the team could only connect on 35 percent of their shots in that span.

Fortunately BG was able to stay with the Hurons in the first half because EMU also shot poorly from the field, connecting on 43 percent of their field goal attempts.

However, EMU's Gina Turner, Sue Peck and Watson heated up in the second half. The three connected on a combined 10 out

□ See **Women**, page 11.

Skid continues for icers

by Steve Easton
assistant sports editor

The numbers grow more abysmal as *The Streak* continues. The hockey team extended its school-record losing streak to 10 games after being blasted by the University of Michigan, 9-1 and 6-2, Friday and Saturday night.

With each loss, the Falcons are falling deeper into the depths of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Currently, BG (9-13-2 CCHA, 11-15-2 overall) holds sole possession of sixth place in the league, two points behind Western Michigan (10-10-2, 13-12-3) and one point ahead of Ohio State (8-13-3, 10-16-3).

The Wolverines utilized a balanced offense during the two-game home-and-home set to dominate BG in every aspect of play.

Before 4,982 fans at the Ice Arena Friday night, UM kept the Falcons reeling right from the start by exploding for five goals in the first period while surging to a 5-1 cushion. Besides obtaining an early lead, the Wolverines pushed BG further into their slump.

"Being in the slump has taken away a little bit from their confidence," UM coach Red Berenson said after the 9-1 romp. "When we took the lead it probably hurt them more than it helped us."

Sophomore David Roberts was the scoring star for UM with five points on the night (three goals, two assists), while junior Denny Felsner scored his nation-leading 31st goal accompanied by two assists.

"Roberts and Felsner were outstanding tonight," Berenson said. "Individual efforts can make the difference in a game. They were excellent with the puck tonight."

Martin Jiranek's fluke goal in the first period allowed the Falcons to avert a shutout when his shot ricocheted off the boards and then off Wolverine goalie Steve Shields' skates into the UM net.

After UM held the Falcons to 16 shots on goals, BG head coach Jerry York said his entire team along with the coaches is not

where it should be.

"We have to be more committed and play harder or we're just going to get waxed again," York said. "It was a good old-fashioned thrashing."

Saturday night at Yost Ice Arena began in similar fashion as Don Stone scored in the first minute of the game for the second straight contest.

With the Falcon defense blanketing Felsner and Roberts (one assist apiece), the Wolverine turned to other sources for offensive firepower.

Stone notched two goals and freshman Brian Wiseman tallied a goal and an assist in a game where five different UM players scored. However, the final out-

come of the game was a bit more respectable from the Falcons' perspective. And with one break they may have been able to squeak out a victory.

BG's golden opportunity came when referee Matt Shegos awarded BG a five-on-three power play midway through the first period when he called a double minor on Wolverine Ted Kramer and a single penalty on Cam Stewart.

But the dismal Falcon power play (0-17 in series) couldn't capitalize. Then six minutes later, UM gained a two-man advantage of their own and extended their

□ See **Hockey**, page 11.



BG News/Jay Murdock

Falcon defenseman Jeff Wells gets tied up with Michigan right wing Denny Felsner in BG's loss on Friday.

Gymnasts fall to Wildcats

by Glen Lubbert
sports writer

The women's gymnastics team made the best of a bad situation last Friday when they traveled to the University of Kentucky.

It was a five hour drive that took the women to Lexington for a 183.2 - 180.0 loss against the Wildcats, lowering their record to 1-1.

"It was a great meet, but the Kentucky fans really made it hard to compete," junior Julie Zickes said.

Even with the fan distractions, the Falcons went ahead and won the vault with a score of 46.65, compared to the Wolverine's 46.30. BG was led by senior Kim Crawford and junior Mary Beth Friel, who tied for second with duplicate scores of 9.5.

"Mary Beth got back in stride with this meet," coach Charles Simpson said. Friel went on to finish third in the all-around competition with a score of 36.35.

Considering Simpson though the Wildcats were "out of our league," the women held their own. "We weren't sure of the points as we were competing," Zickes said. "But we pulled out a really good score. Kentucky used to be even better, but they lost a bunch of their good girls."

Another outstanding effort came from sophomore Robin Wall, who scored a 9.25 and tied for second on the bars.

"Robin had a good day on the bars," Simpson said. "She did even better than last week."

Simpson considered the bars a crucial event in the meet. "The bars gave us trouble. Almost everyone had falls. Without those falls, we would have been right with them."

On the beam, senior captain Nikki Condon finished second with a score of 9.3 and Friel also finished fifth on the floor with a 9.3. "We need to tumble better on the floors," Simpson said.

Simpson said the women were very competitive on Friday and the away meet really helped them.

Sports boosts soldiers' morale

by Jamie Joss
Assistant sports editor

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Both the U.S.-Iraq conflict in the Gulf War and the BG-Eastern Michigan women's basketball matchup are similar — they're all fighting to win.

But, when weighing the importance of these two events, the scales of life lean heavily towards the war.

But does it mean that we should stop everything we do?

Well, to many of the athletes participating in the EMU-BG game, the contest is something they have prepared with off-season training and many grueling hours of practice.

To some players, cancelling the game would be as much of a let-down as the U.S. entering the war.

But the game went on as scheduled and was played with the war in the back of a lot of players and coaches minds.

"I think (the war) probably has something to do with everyone of us," BG head coach Fran Voll said. "We're all somewhat distracted, but our job is to play basketball and we just have to keep going."

The pre-game started with a very emotional rendition of the national anthem by junior EMU forward Kristin Staples.

She began the anthem with a reminder to the crowd, "Let's pray for our troops in the Middle East."

Singing the anthem is something that Staples has performed for every home game, but has developed added importance in the last week.

"I never really thought of singing the national anthem before

the war, but now I try to put more emotion into it," Staples said.

Staples had a great perspective of the war for other athletes to assume when heading out of the locker room for their games.

"Our games are small in comparison to the war, we fight a war

BG sophomore forward Andrea Nordmann believes people should go on with their lives.

"I'm totally in favor of what we are doing and I think that we should go on with things over here, even while the war is going on over there. I don't think we



"I think (the war) probably has something to do with every one of us. We're all somewhat distracted, but our job is to play basketball and we just have to keep going."

—Fran Voll, women's basketball head coach

for just 40 minutes, but our soldiers over there are in a war for 24 hours," Staples said.

Another aspect mentioned by numerous athletes was the importance that the games plays in keeping morale up of the athletes.

For many of the soldiers, calling home and getting the scores of their favorite teams or relatives' games maintains their morale.

should stop everything just because of (the war)," Nordmann said.

Senior guard Wanda Lyle agrees, but thinks people should be aware of what's going on in the Gulf.

"The games should be played to a certain extent. The fans and the players should realize what is going on, be aware of it and keep all the troops in mind and pray for them," Lyle said.

Men's tennis team looks for respect

by Sebastian Caruthers
sports writer

At first glance, it may appear like another rebuilding year for the men's tennis team.

However, Gene Orlando, opening his third winter campaign as the men's head coach, believes otherwise.

"We are no longer in the process of rebuilding a program here at BGSU," Orlando said. "We have three seniors, along with six underclassmen, that I believe possess the talent and potential to play with anyone in the Midwest."

It may sound like a strong statement considering the team finished at the bottom of the conference last year, but coach Orlando said a ranking of 15th in the Midwest this December because of success in fall tournaments brings validity to the statement.

Even though the team is very young, Orlando mentioned his four freshmen could be the best recruiting class the tennis team has had in recent years. Why is that, one may ask?

"Because I recruited them myself," Orlando said, jokingly. Actually it is because three out of the four are in the top four single's positions on the team. In fact, Richard Watson, a freshman from Wanegon, Illinois, is the number one singles player.

Other members of the team include freshmen Jeff Huffman, Jim Snyder and Todd Koehler; sophomores Jay Alder and Justin Overholser; and seniors Steve Mudre, Doug Dickinson and Mike Teets.

With good senior leadership, experience and outstanding underclassmen, Orlando believes the squad has the qualities to become an excellent team.

"We have a very grueling schedule, which will challenge us throughout the season," Orlando said. "Through these challenges we believe we will mature and compete for a MAC championship come May."

Although the conference has been dominated for the past seven years by Ball State (Orlando's alma mater) and Miami, Orlando said BSU has separated itself from the rest of the conference and now there is more parity among the other five teams.

With this in mind, Orlando sees a chance of becoming a top team in the conference.

"We want to prove that we are the number two team and can realistically challenge Ball State for the number one spot," Orlando said.

The team will get its chance soon enough because it competes against Ball State, Miami, Toledo, Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan at the MAC Indoor Championships this weekend in Toledo, January 25-27.

Two weeks ago the Falcons faced what Orlando termed "quality Division I teams" at the Milwaukee Tennis Classic. He believes the experience and confidence his team gained through "good individual results" will benefit them in the upcoming championships.

"We are a young, aggressive team who are not afraid to compete and get dirty with anybody on our demanding schedule," Orlando said.

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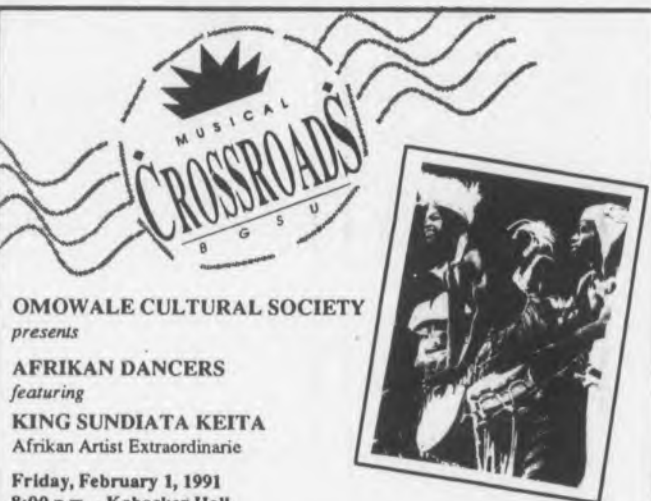
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literal parade to the foul line for EMU.

"Everyone has to take responsibility for this; from the coaches to last player on the bench," Larranaga said. "We met their intensity with a lethargic effort."

The win keeps Eastern atop the MAC with a 6-0 record and the Falcons fall to 3-2. The good news is the Hurons still face road games with Miami and BG. EMU plays a non-conference contest Wednesday while the Falcons entertain Toledo.

"We can't look ahead to big games down the road," forward Steve Watson said. "We just have to take one at a time."

BG MEN (68)

	min	fg	ft	rb	tp
Watson	36	6-9	2-2	7	14
Moore	40	4-9	4-6	4	12
Colbert	18	0-4	0-0	2	0
Variable	35	6-9	2-2	4	14
Whiteman	18	1-2	2-2	2	5
Huger	5	0-0	0-0	0	0
Johnson	25	5-10	0-0	5	14
Hall	23	3-6	1-2	6	7
Kizer	1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Street	3	0-0	0-0	0	4
TOTALS	200	27-50	11-14	34	88

EMU MEN (73)

	min	fg	ft	rb	tp
Thomas	30	5-9	0-0	1	13
Hallas	36	2-8	0-0	6	4
Kennedy	37	2-11	3-5	6	7
Nesly	38	7-15	12-12	1	28
Thomas	38	6-10	2-2	8	17
Felder	2	0-1	0-1	0	0
Lewis	16	2-4	0-2	0	4
Boykin	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	24-58	17-19	24	73

Bowling Green	44	24	68
Eastern Michigan	27	46	73

Hockey

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lead to 2-0.

"When we killed the five-on-three, we gained a lot of momentum and enthusiasm," Berenson said. "Special teams play a big part in a hockey game and this weekend our penalty killing was outstanding."

Senior Matt Ruchty and Jiraneck scored two goals in the third period to prevent Shields from gaining a shutout, but the freshman netminder still managed to stop 25 shots.

Even though BG surrendered six goals, sophomore goalie Angelo Libertucci made 38 saves against the swarming Wolverine offense.

"I thought our defensive play kept us in the game along with Angelo's excellent goaltending,"

York said. "We're still not a dangerous offensive team and we need to create more offense through puck movement and just getting the puck on net."

FALCON NOTES: During *The Streak*... BG has converted only four power play opportunities in 66 chances (6 percent)... The Falcon offense has tallied a measly 22 goals (2.2 average), while the defense is surrendering a 6.2 average (62 goals)... Goalie Angelo Libertucci's goals against average has rose from 3.66 to 4.48 and his save percentage has decreased from 86.1 to 84.3 percent... The Falcons have lost a school-record six straight CCHA games at the Ice Arena... BG has tied the school record for overall loss at home (five).

Women

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of 13 from the field.

The Falcons were able to score 46 points in the second half, but they still weren't able to connect on the key shots. They kept the losing margin under double figures due to Lyle's two three-point shots in the final five seconds of the game.

"We had trouble answering some of their runs because some of our shots weren't falling," Lyle said. "We tried to pick it up on defense but some of the players couldn't get their shots to fall."

Lyle led the Falcons with 17 points. Andrea Nordmann added 15 and Judith Lendvay came off the bench to put in 14 points.

Peck, Turner and Watson led the Hurons with 18, 16 and 16 points respectively.

The loss was the Falcons' fourth in a row and Nordmann summed it up.

"We needed to be more consistent at the end." That has been an often repeated statement for the Falcons.

BG WOMEN (79)

	min	fg	ft	rb	tp
Gorman	26	5-8	1-2	8	11
Nordmann	30	4-13	7-8	10	15
Fellrock	12	0-5	0-0	2	0
Lyle	21	7-16	0-3	0	17
Cassell	34	2-8	2-2	1	6
Koch	20	2-4	0-0	1	4
Kennedy	7	2-3	0-0	0	0
Scott	7	2-3	0-0	3	4
Lendvay	25	5-11	4-4	2	14
McHurlly	10	3-6	0-0	6	6
Williams	7	7-13	0-0	3	2
TOTALS	200	31-79	14-19	39	79

EMU WOMEN (85)

	min	fg	ft	rb	tp
Wood	20	2-5	0-1	0	4
Peck	31	6-8	6-8	6	18
Lalmon	12	2-4	0-0	3	4
LeBaron	33	4-11	2-2	6	12
Watson	33	8-9	4-4	2	16
Alvin	8	0-0	0-0	2	0
DeVee	4	0-1	0-0	0	0
Staples	21	0-5	4-7	12	4
Turner	22	6-8	4-4	6	16
McCowan	16	4-10	3-5	9	11
TOTALS	200	30-61	23-31	47	85

Bowling Green	33	46	79
Eastern Michigan	37	48	85

AFC finally favored in The Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — For most of the past decade the only reason an AFC team was in the Super Bowl was because the NFL needed two teams to play the game.

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Come join BG's most successful student organization. Election tonight for an Assistant Secretary, Working for Peace, Equality, and Social Justice. **TONIGHT 9PM 110 BA**

Meeting Wed. Jan. 23 6:00 pm. BAA Bldg. Room 4000, for anyone interested in financial planning internship at Savage & Associates.

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All Psychology Majors & Minors Welcome
General Meeting Tonight
8 pm in Rm 108 Psych Bldg.
Exciting and new events to happen this semester. Join us!!

STUDENT COURT
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR NEW STAFF MEMBERS. APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP IN405 SS FROM JAN. 22 - 25 INTERVIEWS WILL TAKE PLACE ON MON. JAN. 28 HOPE TO SEE YOU IN COURT!!

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Alpha Lambda Delta
Coming soon. Dr. Keeley's (last lecture)

CS and MIS majors don't forget the Employer Fair on Wednesday, January 23, 1991 in the Grand Ballroom from 8:30 PM until 8:30 PM. If you have questions, call the Co-op Office at 372-2451.

Dee Gees know a lucky guy who happens to be a Theta Chi, Jenny Frangas now wears his letters. Congrats on your lavaliering! LITB, the Dee Gees.

DO YOU NEED VOLUNTEER HOURS? ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH MENTALLY/PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED PEOPLE ONCE A WEEK? CALL LESA OR STACIE AT 2-5941 FOR INFO.

FRATERNITY RUSH

INFO NIGHT

JANUARY 24, 1991

7:30 - 9:00 PM

LENHART GRAND BALLROOM

Get your resumes and Data Sheets ready!
Open House with Procter & Gamble on January 23rd in the Taft room (Union) stop in between 9am - 2pm. Casual dress please
MIS & CS only

Getting ready to head out into the real world?
Come talk to some recent hires of Procter and Gamble and find out what P&G has to offer in the MIS and CS fields.

Computer Science Night:
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Open House
Jan 24 9am - 2pm Taft Rm. Union

Greatful Dead Merchandise, natural make up & oils, incense, tie dyes, strip shopping bags & rare beads
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It seems to be Tim Haney's lucky day!
Congrats on your peering!
Dee Gees say Hip Hip Hurray!

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KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Hey pledges! Get psyched for INITIATION! See you at INSPIRATION Night tomorrow at 9pm!

Mainframes, PCs, Minis, Databases, Window Applications, Telecommunications, Fiber Optics, C, PLI, Networks, Macintoshes, and people systems...
If any of these sound like technology you would love to base a career around, join **Procter & Gamble** at the Computer Science Night in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom at 8pm on Jan. 23rd.

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Order your Super Bowl Sunday Party Subs now!
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OSEA Meeting
Wed. Jan. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in 115 Ed. Hope to see you there!

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The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa congratulate **Dave Preinar** on his Graduation!
We wish you the best, for the future
PSK PSK

SAMANTHA RADA CALLOW

Happy Birthday Punkin' Dunkin'!

Ruff Ruff Santa Clause - I want you!
Ruffing - What do you mean it's spelled wrong? Would you like to CHOP some BROCCOLI? Wanna go to the Hot Tub? Scoops - Corn? No Megan, I can't hear what they said on the ice! No more Cowbells may you I remind, because here comes Brett - Up from behind - bang - Pouch! That would really hurt - Love Jules

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is looking for a few good, dedicated people to add to our Court Staff. Applications can be picked up in405 SS from Jan 22 - 25. Interviews will be held on Mon. Jan 28.
ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME!!

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS DIRECTORIES

Student Organizations Directories listing the approximate 180 registered student organizations and contact people are available in Room 405 of the Student Services Building. If you already have a Directory, supplements listing groups that have registered since last semester are also available. Get your copy while supplies last.

The deadline to apply for summer internships in Washington, DC is Feb. 1. For more info, attend the Jan 23 session on Washington Center Internships at 3:45 pm in the Alumni Room of Union or call the Coop Office at 2-2451 and ask for Sue.

The Link is accepting applications for Volunteers. Make a difference call 352-5387. Training is provided. Deadline to apply is February 19. Don't delay do it today!

The news is out! On Santa's lap, he said, "Marry me!" Delta Gamma Congratulates June Young and Nelson Emerson on their Christmas wishes.

The sisters of Delta Gamma are running to aerobics to congratulate Wendy Wilkenson and Brad on their recent peering.

Tired of the same old thing? Well, grab your swimsuit and head for **Panama City!** Spend 8 days/7 nights on the beautiful white beaches. You will be located right in the heart of all the action - Miracle Mile Resort! Don't delay! Spots are going fast!!!
Call Jean "4-LOTS" of fun at Spring Break '91!! (That's 354-5687)

To Allison & Brian (Our 5th roommate):
Congrats for a successful one year! may there be many more for you two together. We love you. - Your other roomies

Tuition Raffle is coming!

UNIVERSITY INTRAMURALS: GET READY FOR SPRING!! ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S INDOOR HOCKEY - JAN. 17; MEN'S BASKETBALL - JAN. 22; WOMEN'S & COED - JAN. 23; MEN'S BOWLING - JAN. 29. BASKETBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED: APPLY IN 108 REC CENTER. MANDATORY CLINIC - JAN. 22 - 10-10:30 P.M.

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Info Session Wed., Jan. 23 at 3:45 in Alumni Room - Union
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WEDNESDAY JAN 23
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
1 female needed to share room. Reasonable rent. Nice apartment! Great location! (elec. only). Call 354-8653.

Male roommate needed for Spring '91. \$200 mo. plus elec. Will have own room. Call Joe 353-6660 or (513) 456-2348.

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Needed - Sublesser for Spring 91
\$90 No utilities, own room.
Call Kate 353-3989

Roommate wanted. Call 354-8756 after 7 pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Available immediately. Rent negotiable. 2nd and High. Call Lisa 352-9578.

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National marketing firms seek mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earning potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Marcy C. at (800) 592-2121, ext. 123.

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Pt-time help wanted at Dale's Bar & Grill in Maumee. Days or evenings. Ph. 1-893-3113 or stop in person - 322 Conant St, Maumee.

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SPRING BREAK 1991
Highly motivated individual or student organization needed to promote Spring break trips. Travel free plus earn up to \$2000.00 selling Spring break trips to Cancun, Daytona. Call now! Student Travel. 1-800-473-6760.

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2 Bdrm. apts for 3 or 4 students. Houses for 4-5-8 students. All near campus. 9-10-12 month leases. Also summer rentals. 352-7365

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Fatman

by John Boissy



ENTROPY

by CHUCK BOST



5:15

by J.A. Holmgren

MILHOUSE'S JOURNAL

A war wages a third of a world away, yet here men thrive and struggle on electronic credit networks. Some plan for a short war, others anticipate a more evil and protracted conflict. I find myself thinking about the individual--how can one stand alone in a world where values are imposed upon death? But then I remember that a selected few impose those values upon the ignorant masses. I look at myself and then smile.

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